

THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY WAGNER

YANKEES TRY
NEW FIELDER
AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Aug. 25.—Bobby Roth wanted to make Cleveland fans forget all about Joe Jackson yesterday. He wanted to be a hero by winning a game apparently lost to the Yankees. The stage was most appropriately set, with two on the bases and two out in the ninth inning. But Bobby was a trifle too eager. He swung his bludgeon on the first ball that Ray Fisher served to him and drove a long fly to center, and the game was over, New York winning, 3 to 2. Fisher was in good form.

It was Ed Klepper's first game for Cleveland, and if the ex-White Sox hurler had not possessed such a great throwing arm the encounter might have gone beyond the allotted nine innings. In the fifth inning Ed was called upon to make a throw to first base. Only for the right field wall the ball might be going yet.

It was an unfortunate error, for otherwise Klepper stood a splendid chance of achieving a victory upon his first appearance in the box as an Indian, as in only two innings he hit safely. In those two rounds the Yankees managed to push three runs across, just enough to win the game. Only for the right field wall the ball might be going yet.

New York introduced a new center fielder in the person of Shelton, late of the Columbus American League team. Donovan grabbed Shelton because of his base running ability, as the fielder heads the A. A. in stolen bases. He had no chance to run today for the simple reason he did not get on base. But he did play a great game in center field, making seven putouts.

WASHBURN TRIMS
CALIFORNIA STAR
IN TENNIS MATCH

Meadow Club Courts, Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 25.—It is likely that the title of "Napoleon of the Courts" which used to be bestowed on Thomas C. Bundy, will be transferred to the younger Californian, William M. Johnston. As a tactician and strategist Johnston demonstrated a skill against Bundy yesterday, which the result that the old master was beaten at his own tricks and retired while Johnston moved up to the round for the semi-final in the lawn tennis competition. The score of the match was 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Even to Watson M. Washburn, the Brooklyn star and member of the Eastern team that defeated the Western team at the recent tennis tournament, Johnston was the newest of the players from the Golden West. By the score of 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. This victory was clouded by an embarrassing mistake Johnston made in the first set. Johnston was leading at 5-1 on games and seemed to have the match clinched in his favor.

In a heated exchange Johnston made a drive for the net which he did not return, as he thought the ball was outside. The linesman and umpire were not able to agree as to whether or not the ball was good. Eventually the point was called for Johnston, which saved the game for him and turned the tide of the battle.

COBB CELEBRATES
10TH ANNIVERSARY
IN MAJORS TODAY

Detroit, Aug. 25.—Ty Cobb, often referred to as the greatest baseball player in the world, today celebrated the tenth anniversary of his debut as a major league player. No special ceremony was planned by Detroit fans to mark the occasion, but it was expected that Cobb would receive an unexpected demonstration of affection from something more substantial from his friends this afternoon when he stepped to the plate in the last game of the season against the Boston Red Sox. Cobb's path of fame which he blazed for himself, has probably never been equalled in the history of baseball. For eight consecutive seasons he has been champion batsman of the American League. His average for the present season is about .330, and it seems almost a human impossibility for any of his rivals to wrest down the crown from him.

On August 25, 1905, a tall, nervous appearing youth of nineteen from the Augusta club, in a Class C league, donned a Detroit uniform and was sent to center field by Manager Bill Armour to replace Dick Cooley. The player was Cobb. Cooley never got the job back. Cobb became a regular that afternoon and has never felt the sting of being benched.

Only once in these ten years has the mighty Ty Cobb been replaced by a pinch hitter. When Cobb was a young star, "Doc" White of the Chicago club was his nemesis. Catcher Freddie Payne was sent to bat for Cobb against White on this single occasion. In 1906, his first season, Cobb hit .330. That has since been his low mark. Cobb has always played right or center field. Only one day during his Detroit career did he perform elsewhere. He acted as volunteer second baseman, and Cobb as well as Manager Jennings admitted after the game that the infield did not know anything when the Georgian's first manager made him an outfielder of him.

The lower house of the Alabama legislature defeated a bill providing for the submission of the women's suffrage question to the voters at the next general election.

Fourteen thousand Catholic Armenians were massacred by the Turkish military authorities.

CELEBRITY PLANTS
By Joe Jones
JOHN RECK & SON

FRIENDLY RIVALS, TY AND SAM,
KEEP DETROIT WAY UP IN RACE

SAM CRAWFORD

Hugh Jennings sees the American League pennant snapping from the staff at Detroit when he "humps" his batting list, with two such good names as Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford on it. Each of these two wonderful ball players is swatting the ball hard this season, and they keep going when they get on the base paths. Here's a recent picture of Sam Crawford.

Runs Made This Week. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Runs
Philadelphia	31
St. Louis	29
New York	20
Chicago	18
Boston	15
Pittsburgh	14
Cincinnati	13
Brooklyn	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Runs
St. Louis	21
Chicago	14
Philadelphia	12
Washington	12
Cleveland	9
New York	8
Detroit	2

FEDERAL LEAGUE	Runs
Brooklyn	26
St. Louis	20
Pittsburgh	16
Chicago	15
Baltimore	13
Buffalo	7
Kansas City	3
Newark	3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	Runs
Rochester	26
Richmond	26
Buffalo	18
Providence	16
Boston	9
Harrisburg	8
Toronto	6
Jersey City	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.	Runs
At New York—1st Game. R. H. E.	
Pittsburgh	3
New York	5
Second Game.	
Pittsburgh	9
New York	7
At Brooklyn—1st Game.	
Brooklyn	5
St. Louis	3
Second Game.	
St. Louis	2
Brooklyn	3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	21	50	.554
Brooklyn	22	55	.530
Boston	29	54	.522
Chicago	27	57	.500
St. Louis	27	61	.483
Pittsburgh	26	61	.479
New York	22	59	.459
Cincinnati	24	62	.466

GAMES TODAY.	Runs
Buffalo in Newark.	
Kansas City in Pittsburgh.	
St. Louis in Chicago.	

International League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.	Runs
At Richmond—1st Game. R. H. E.	
Rochester	2
Richmond	3
Second Game.	
Rochester	3
Richmond	7
At Harrisburg—1st Game.	
Buffalo	3
Harrisburg	2
Second Game.	
Buffalo	5
Harrisburg	2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hartford	27	50	.560
Brooklyn	28	50	.560
New Haven	26	43	.517
New Bedford	26	45	.505
Springfield	21	48	.488
Pawtucket	23	46	.468

MARQUARD IS
UNWILLING TO
JOIN TORONTO

New York, Aug. 25.—The Giants released Rube Marquard yesterday to the Toronto club of the International League. All of the major league clubs waived their right to him, and McGraw made a deal with Bill Clynner, the Toronto manager, whereby he was to go to that club. The latter was at the Polo Grounds yesterday and made it no secret that he had been signed as yet, but that he would talk with Marquard later.

In return for Marquard's release the Giants are to get from Toronto Pitcher Herbert, who has been doing some fair hurling in Ed Barrow's circuit this season.

"If I can't pitch in the big leagues I will retire from baseball," vociferated the Rube. "There isn't a chance in the world that I will go to Toronto. I have asked McGraw for my unconditional release, for I know that I can sign right away with at least two clubs in the National League. McGraw may think I am done as a big-league pitcher, but the Rube will show them a couple of things yet."

Marquard came to the Giants in 1908 from the Indianapolis club of the American association, the purchase price being \$11,000, which was then a record. His first season was a failure, and that of 1910. In this latter year he pitched less than fifteen games. The next season, however, found him the top-notch pitcher of the National League.

"He was fourth in 1912, and it was during this season that he made the modern baseball record of 19 consecutive victories. He was not so strong in 1913, but still added the Giants materially in winning the pennant."

In 1914 Marquard made another baseball record when he won a 21-inning game at Pittsburgh. One season he refused to sign a contract with the Giants, and did not alter his determination until McGraw sent Dick Kinsella to California to talk matters over with him.

This spring Marquard signed a contract with the Brooklyn team of the Federal league when he was still under contract with the Giants. The difference was finally adjusted between the owners of the two clubs.

REM-ARMS DECLARE
SINGER TEAM AFRAID

Sporting Editor of The Farmer.

"As the season is nearing a close and as yet there has not been any results to my efforts to put on that much-talked-of series between the Singer and the Remington-Union teams, it is my desire to try and explain to the fans just the spirit of the manager and the players which make up the Singer club."

"In my possession, some letters from Manager Andres stating his desire to meet my team and also showing some of the poor excuses why he did not give me a game. I also have a letter in which he promises to play my club on the first date possible and since then has arranged other games."

"Now, the only thing for any fair-minded person to think from the manager's attitude is that he is afraid to play with our team, is that he really is afraid. During the past few weeks, several members of the Singer team, led by their captain, have appeared at Factory League games, criticizing the players and making comments as to what would happen if they ever played the Singers. Now, the spirit shown by these men, in the game and also when they happen to meet any of my players in public is any but that which one would expect from gentlemen."

They have been heard to make the remark they would play when we get some money to bet on the result. On paper there is no reason why we would play the Singer team for any honors as I do not see any to gain from it. I am ready to meet Manager Andres at any time or place to complete arrangements for a series of games to be played at the end of the present season which would mean the latter part of September. I will play the Singers for one hundred dollars (\$100). I will also take the same amount in receipts. I will insist on one thing only and that is neither team to use any players which have not played at least one game with their respective teams previous to August 27th. I have the only way to complete this argument is to have the Singer club live up to the many wild statements they have been making and which by the way was responsible for this letter.

"Trusting that this letter will have the desired results and thanking you very kindly for the valuable space which you have granted me, I beg to remain,

"Very truly yours,
"M. W. HEALY,
"Mgr. R. A. & A. B. Club."

THE YANKEE SCOUTS.

Perhaps the best scouting staff possessed by any major league club is that of the New York Yankees. Joe Kelley, the hard-hitting outfielder of the old pennant-winning Baltimore Orioles, is the chief, and he is ably assisted by Ned Hanlon's Superba, who when they landed the pennant for Brooklyn, and George Davis, once one of the star shortstops of the game.

Davis, who passed his forty-fifth milestone this week, was born in Co. hoes, N. Y., and gained his greatest diamond fame while with the Giants. He led the shortstop of the National League in fielding in 1909, 1910 and 1911, for nine straight years, from 1903 to 1911 he batted over the .300 mark. His highest mark, in 1903, was .373.

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YANKEES SECURE OUTFIELDER
GILHOOLEY FROM BUFFALO CLUB

Red Sox Had Option On Heavy Hitter But Turned Him Over to Donovan.

New York, Aug. 25.—Frank Gilhooley, outfielder and leading batsman of the International League, was last night purchased by the Yankees from Buffalo. News of the purchase came to Harry Sparrow, business manager of the New York club, from Joe Kelley the scout, who has been in Harrisburg, Pa., for the last three days looking Gilhooley and other players over. Sparrow asserted that he did not know the purchase price.

Gilhooley signed a two-year contract and left immediately for Cleveland, where he will join the Yankees. He is likely to be sent right into the same line as was Shelton, the recruit from Columbus, yesterday.

This will be Gilhooley's second experience as a member of the Yankees. He was bought from the Montreal Internationals by New York in August, 1913, Fitcher George McConnell going to the Royals in part payment. Gilhooley jumped right into the limelight with a sensational game in the field and a great streak of batting strength that gave him an average of .341 for twenty-four games.

In 1914 Frank Chance soured on Gilhooley in short order. Gilhooley got into bad odor with Chance by taking matters easy in the training camp, and it wasn't very long before Gilhooley was sent to the Buffalo Internationals in a trade whereby Frank Truesdale came to the Yankees and Lester Chabel went to the Blues with Gilhooley. Truesdale was last spring released to Jersey City, while Chabel, according to a report last night, has been sold to the Pittsburgh Nationals.

With Buffalo last year Gilhooley hit for .310, while this season he has slugged for an average of .340. Gilhooley some time ago was reported to have been sold to the Red Sox, but evidently the Boston club has relinquished whatever claim it had to the player under orders from headquarters.

Wagner's Watch Tower

At the present writing the Boston Red Sox appear to have that American League pennant packed away in moth balls. By their 13th inning victory over Detroit yesterday they increased their already generous lead and as they encounter only Cleveland and Philadelphia on their journey homeward there doesn't appear to be very much opposition in their path.

The Phillies tightened their grip on first place in the National League yesterday by defeating the Red Sox. This is quite a triumph when you consider how fast Cincinnati has been going. The Braves reeled off their sixth straight victory and only the fact that the Brooklyn broke even with St. Louis prevented the Braves from getting second place.

New York fans will not regret the passing of Rube Marquard to the minors. He was never very popular with the crowds and he quivered himself absolutely when he jumped to the Federal last winter. As the New York American said today, "A long alley that has no ash can."

The Giants have acquired Catcher Bobby Schang by the way, and the fact that the Brooklyn broke even with St. Louis prevented the Braves from getting second place.

Seeing that Cleveland was selling players to the White Sox, the New York Americans tried to buy a few yesterday but as usual there was nothing stirring. They wanted to get Outfielder Graney and Shortstop Chapman.

Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association announced today that the match between F. Alexander, former national doubles champion, and Davis Cup player, and Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston, probably would be given the place of honor at the opening of the national tournament at Forest Hills next Monday.

Jimmy Clabby, the middleweight boxer, left for San Francisco today to sail for Australia on August 31. He has been matched to box Les Darcy, an Australian who recently knocked out Eddie McGorty, of Oshkosh, Wis. The contest is for the middleweight championship.

His "title" to Al McCoy. 1890—George Contas, (George "Knockout" Brown), born at Sparta, Greece. 1895—Frank Erne knocked out Jack Skelly in seventh round at Massapequa, L. I. "Gentleman Jack" Skelly was then only 25 years old, but a veteran in ring knowledge, while Erne was only 20 and a comparative novice at the game. About three years before Skelly had fought George Dixon for the featherweight championship and a \$7,500 purse at New Orleans, but had been defeated. Erne proved himself easily the master of "Gentleman Jack" in the fight at Massapequa, then a favorite pugilistic center for the New York fans, and in the seventh round Jack was stretched out for the count. Skelly was of the opinion that his defeat by the Buffalo boy was a fluke, and Erne soon obliged him with another chance. In the second bout Skelly managed to hold out nine rounds, when he was again knocked out. His fight with Erne practically ended Skelly's career as a ring star, but he is still prominent as an authority on the big fight.

1896—Hughie Mehegan, Australian lightweight boxer, born at Melbourne. 1904—Jim Jeffries knocked out Jack Monroe in second round at San Francisco.

Dr. William F. Muhlenberg, a prominent Pennsylvania surgeon, died at Reading. He was 62 years old.

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NICKALLS TO
COME BACK AS
COACH AT YALE

Boston, Aug. 25.—Uncertainty whether Guy Nickalls, the professional rowing coach at Yale, would return from England to coach the Blue oarsmen this fall was dispelled by Capt. Seth Low, Jr., of the Yale crew yesterday. In a letter to a friend in this city, Low said:

"Mr. Nickalls sent me word that he would be on hand again this fall to coach the Yale crew. Rowing will start immediately after the opening of college, and it is planned to have some outside race during the early part of November."

YALE HAS PLENTY
OF LINE MATERIAL
FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

New Haven, Aug. 25.—Yales and Bruden will be missed from the Yale football line, to be sure, says a Yale man, but if other players appear who are counted on, the Blue will still have a formidable array of beef and brawn up forward. Conroy, Walden, Van Hout and Sheldon are all eligible for the 1916 team, while Black and McGrath, whose prowess as guards on the freshman eleven will be recalled, are ready to step into their places on either side of the center.

Ways, who played guard two or three years ago—chiefly known as a pitcher—will be a candidate, it is said, while Vorys, the freshman center; Baldridge, the powerful tackle, and Kent, a great big fellow from Stevens, are eligible.

Mosley and Allen, who held down the freshman eleven and positions last season, are counted upon heavily, while Heginbotham, Wiedeman, Potter, Church and Nichols are ends with experience, with LeGrove, Eason, Scott, Guernsey, Waite, Wilson, Burgess, Malcolm and Bingham, Hutchinson and Thompson, from the 1915 freshman team, as backfield candidates.

Jeffrey, says Dr. Bull, will not be the regular line coach, after all, he having secured a position which will keep him pretty much occupied this fall. However, he will drop into New Haven from time to time. Nelson Tallot and Marting will be the regular line coaches, with occasional visits from Ned Glass and other former Yale stars.

It was hoped that Henry Ketcham could do some coaching among the center men this year, but he left for the west this week to enter upon his profession as engineer.

For First Time in
History Worcester Has
Transferred Contests

(Worcester Post.) It was announced by Secretary John J. O'Donnell of the Worcester Baseball club that satisfactory arrangements have been made for the transfer of the games carded for Boulevard park for the remainder of the season. As the ball players have to depend upon the money taken in at the gate for their salaries, such an arrangement was forced upon them. At first it was believed that the games scheduled for this city would be played here and that the fans would respond but Monday's attendance figures of 100, showed plainly that the fans were through.

This is the first time in the history of Worcester that games have been transferred from this city. Close followers of the game blame the affair upon the poor management of the league. The blame might easily be placed upon the shoulders of the officials of the circuit.

They have allowed everything imaginable, including fights on the ball field, and have made no attempt to remedy its weak system. Poor baseball and poor discipline resulted, former years, especially last season, when the league was not much better off, but when discipline in general was much better, Worcester was one of the few clubs in the league that managed to come out about even. Poor management has had a tendency to drive away fans.

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